TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 2000

Robert K. Goodwin, president of the Points of Light Foundation, will discuss community service as a means to solve Americans' problems at the Forum today in the Marriott Center at 11 a.m.

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 128

er man dd, one large napping

HEW PARRY
sroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

ning for a suspect in the Provo kidnapping man, while three other ting a court appear-

Richard Callaway

eabouts and assume Utah," Broberg said. e him pretty soon."
the four men accused g on March 20 was in the East Bay part ay evening, Broberg

d a tip from an indi- the whereabouts of t Martinez, 24, from

of the Utah County Task Force, Provo Martinez at a hotel in g said.
ole were good to work said. "They helped Martinez was in."
also arrested Shane Tuesday and Aaron nesday in connection ping. Both are from

ved official charges of during a bail hearing L. Eyre Jr. on Friday District Court. Eyre set at $100,000 in cash, ge Eyre's clerk, who r last name.
in jail for the kidnap- e also there for other g said. "At least two are also in for proba- nd warrants for their

eduled the three sus- Thursday at 8 a.m. for earance, Leilani said.
ning of March 20, apped a 19-year-old in southwest Provo,

ts, ankles and mouth ct tape, the victim was runk of a car, Broberg

s released the victim iving to various loca- unty for a couple of aid.
the 19-year-old sus- njuries and received cal hospital.
re offering a reward of information on the Callaway.
information can call 5210.

Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

A BYU cadet participates in a simulated battle at Camp Williams near Lehi. Over 150 cadets from colleges around the state, including BYU, participated in the training exercise from Thursday to Saturday last week.

Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

An ROTC cadet jumps out of a Black Hawk helicopter during last weekend's exercise at Camp Williams.

ROTC cadets learn skills

BYU students participate in Army exercise

By MICHAEL HYTE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

It is 0600 hours — Saturday morning.

Fifty-one members of Bravo Company stand dressed in camouflage, waiting nervously in the cold morning.

As they wait, they smear green and brown paint in camouflage patterns over their faces.

Before the day is over, this platoon of young Army ROTC cadets will be transported from the calm morning to several hours of intense training and simulated battle.

"These exercises would be difficult even for a well-trained infantry unit. Most of these guys don't know squat about the military yet," said Maj. Thomas Willmuth from the BYU Army ROTC.

From Thursday until Sunday these cadets participated in the Thunder Mountain field-training exercise at Camp Williams, a military training area outside of Lehi. Over 150 cadets from BYU, the University of Utah, Utah Valley State College, Southern Utah University and Weber State University attended the training.

The cadets looked tired by Saturday morning from the exercises, but even the lack of sleep plays into their training.

"We want to deprive them of sleep so it adds to the element of stress," Willmuth said.

Cadet Cecilia Christensen, 21, a sophomore from Los Angeles, in BYU's ROTC program, was appointed to be Bravo Company's platoon leader for Saturday's exercises.

"ROTC has taught me how to be a leader and be confident. Today is my first day as a leader. It'll stay with

ROTC ▶ *Page 3*

China leaders get taste of Utah culture in visit to Orem

By ASHLEE AINGE
ashlee@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Delegates from Orem's sister city in China will begin their week-long Utah tour today.

Five Chinese representatives and one translator from Urumqi, China are coming to learn about Utah culture, as well as increase the sister city bonds Orem leaders initiated during their trip to Urumqi in December.

Orem Mayor Jerry Washburn said the delegates wanted to come to Orem to see the city, to learn about the culture and to see how the people in Utah live.

The delegates have a busy week. They will visit local businesses, high schools and fire stations, as well as see the future city plans of Orem.

They also plan to tour UVSC and BYU, watch a Jazz game and even see a play at the SCERA theatre.

City Council member Stephen Sandstrom said the delegates will also be taken on a tour of Temple Square in Salt Lake City.

"LDS culture is a big part of Utah culture," Sandstrom said.

The visitors are scheduled to see various sights connected to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints including Welfare Square and the Family History Center.

The representatives will also meet with Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The delegates' tour of BYU on Thursday will be more than the usual ride on one of the university's golf carts.

Washburn said the tour will include the Museum of Peoples and Cultures, the School of Business, the Monte L. Bean Museum and a lunch at the Museum Café.

BYU professors and local business leaders, including Stephen R. Covey, will join the delegates for lunch.

In addition to the dose of Utah Valley life, Washburn said the Chinese representatives will also join Orem leaders in planning ways to further cultivate the sister city relationship.

Leaders from both cities will sign an agreement for further interaction between the cities at a banquet at UVSC.

Former Orem Mayor Chris Yandow, businessman Alan Ashton, UVSC Professor Malan Jackson and a host of Orem residents are on the committee that will welcome the delegates.

"These type of international relationships are always productive," Yandow said. "Learning about different cultures can only enhance our own. Hopefully we can give them some of the knowledge they gave us on our trip,"

The Urumqi delegates will stay in Orem through Saturday and will then travel to Southern Utah with Jackson, who will host them at his home in Fremont.

Orem's weekly City Council meeting has been canceled to accommodate the visit.

nsus 2000 Road Tour makes stop at BYU

Faith Welch/Daily Universe

rker traveling with the Census 2000 Road Tour Vehicle formation to BYU students Monday.

By ANDREA LAYCOCK
andrea@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Census 2000 Road Tour Vehicle made a made a brief stop at BYU Monday to educate students about the importance of completing census forms.

Pens, pencils, posters and stress balls were handed out to students as representatives explained to students the significance of the census and answered questions about census forms. The vehicle has been touring the United States for two months.

"We want to build awareness, educate people and motivate them to complete the census," said Kirin McInnis, a government partnership specialist at the U.S. Bureau of the Census. "We also want to help students understand how state allocation of money is affected by the census."

Federal funding for such needs as parking, transportation and housing will be affected by the census as each person counted in the census will bring about $160 a year to Provo, McInnis said.

"It is so important for the students to participate in the census because 30,000 students at BYU could be the equivalent of millions of dollars over a 10-year period," McInnis said.

Provo City has taken a proactive approach to creating awareness about Census 2000, said Vern Keeslar, a city planner for Provo.

"In the last census, Provo had the lowest rate of participation in Utah County, so we want to reverse that," Keeslar said.

By using an aggressive public relations campaign, the Census Bureau has been able to educate people about the importance of the census, McInnis said.

"Many students have come up to us wondering how they can get a census form and wondering if they needed to be counted here in Provo or where they are from originally," McInnis said.

Students who did not receive a census form can pick one up at the questionnaire assistance centers in the Wilkinson Student Center and in the Harold B. Lee Library, McInnis said.

"There is some confusion because students are not sure where they need to be counted, but students need to fill it out here." Keeslar said, "Your roommates are counted as a household and there is a place for each student to participate on the form."

'Off the Record' premieres live on Internet site

NewsNet Services

BYU's own live-audience talk show, "Off the Record," will present its second show today. The show will be performed at 1 p.m. in the Garden Court of the Wilkinson Student Center. Jake Ball, host of the show and a senior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in international relations, said the show will be specifically tailored to BYU students.

"I wanted to create a program developed by students that provided high-quality entertainment," Ball said.

"Off the Record" can also be viewed live online at http://newsnet.byu.edu.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Mass grave discovered in Uganda

RUGAZI, Uganda — Prisoners under armed guard Monday uncovered 74 bodies from a mass grave hidden at the edge of a sugarcane field, where authorities suspect more members of a doomsday Christian sect remain buried.

Some of the bodies showed signs of stab wounds while some others had pieces of cloth wrapped tightly around their throats. They appeared to have been dead about a month, a local doctor examining them said.

The discovery in Rugazi came as authorities continued investigating the deaths of at least 490 other members of the Movement for the Restoration of the Ten Commandments of God elsewhere in the lush mountains of southwestern Uganda.

Bodies buried together, or without coffins, are highly unusual in Africa, where funeral rites are deeply important.

Ex-smoker wins $20 million in suit

SAN FRANCISCO — A jury ordered the nation's two largest tobacco companies Monday to pay $20 million in punitive damages to a dying ex-smoker. The man took up the habit after the surgeon general's warning began appearing on cigarette packs in the 1960s.

The Superior Court jury voted 9-3 to order Philip Morris and R.J. Reynolds to pay $10 million each to Leslie Whiteley and her husband.

The same jury awarded the couple $1.7 million in compensatory damages last week after finding that the companies deceived the public about the dangers of smoking.

After reviewing internal industry documents, jurors found that the companies designed cigarettes negligently, then made misleading statements to the public and concealed information about the dangers of smoking.

Gene treatment keeps fat off mice

NEW YORK — Scientists have created strains of mice that can chow down on a high-fat diet without getting chubby.

The researchers say their secret — a single gene — might lead to a new obesity treatment for people.

In its normal form, the gene, called HMGIC, helps mice make more cells to store fat when they have been eating a fatty diet, researchers said.

The finding could lead to a human obesity treatment if scientists can find a drug that interferes with the effect of the normal HMGIC gene, said Kiran Chada, a biochemistry professor at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. Chada is also president of a company that develops products related to the gene.

Dr. Bradford Lowell, an obesity expert at Harvard Medical School, said it will take a lot more work to find out how promising Chada's approach would be for humans.

Greenspan: Pay debt with surplus

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan sought to bolster Congress' resolve Monday to save huge government surpluses to pay down the national debt. Nothing would have a better impact on the nation's ability to meet the expenses of baby boomers' retirements, he said.

"Saving the surpluses — if politically feasible — is, in my judgment, the most important fiscal measure we can take at this time to foster continued improvements in productivity," Greenspan said in testimony before the Senate Special Committee on Aging.

However, he said he had no strong views on whether future income taxes should be transferred directly to Social Security and Medicare — something President Clinton has proposed, but Republicans and some moderate Democrats object to.

Promising future income tax surpluses to Social Security and Medicare could create a political incentive for lawmakers to follow through on paying down the national debt, Greenspan said.

Weather

Yesterday			Today		Wednesday	
High	75	as of	Showers		Sunny	
Low	38	5 p.m.	High	59	High	53
Precipitation			Low	37	Low	34
Yesterday	.0"					
Month to date	1.53"					
Year to date	7.01"					

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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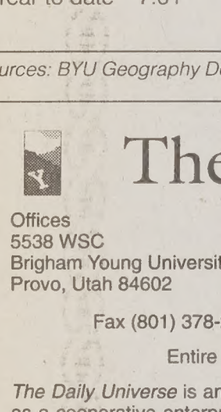
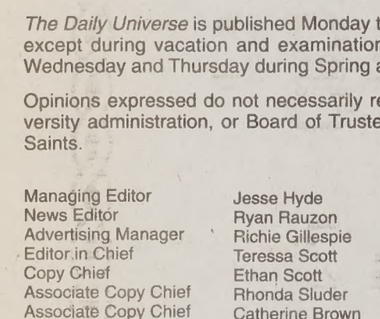
Scripture of the Day



"And I also thank my God, yea, my great God, that he hath granted unto us that we might repent of these things, and also that he hath forgiven us of those our many sins and murders which we have committed, and taken away the guilt from our hearts, though the merits of his Son."

— *Alma 24:10*



Cary Bingham said she likes this scripture because "through Christ's Atonement, we can be forgiven of our sins." Bingham, 20, is a sophomore from Cathedral City, Calif., majoring in history.

The Pizza Pipeline

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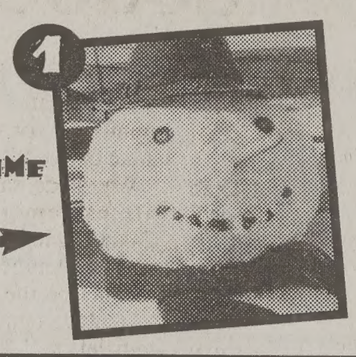

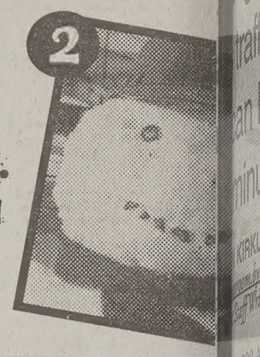

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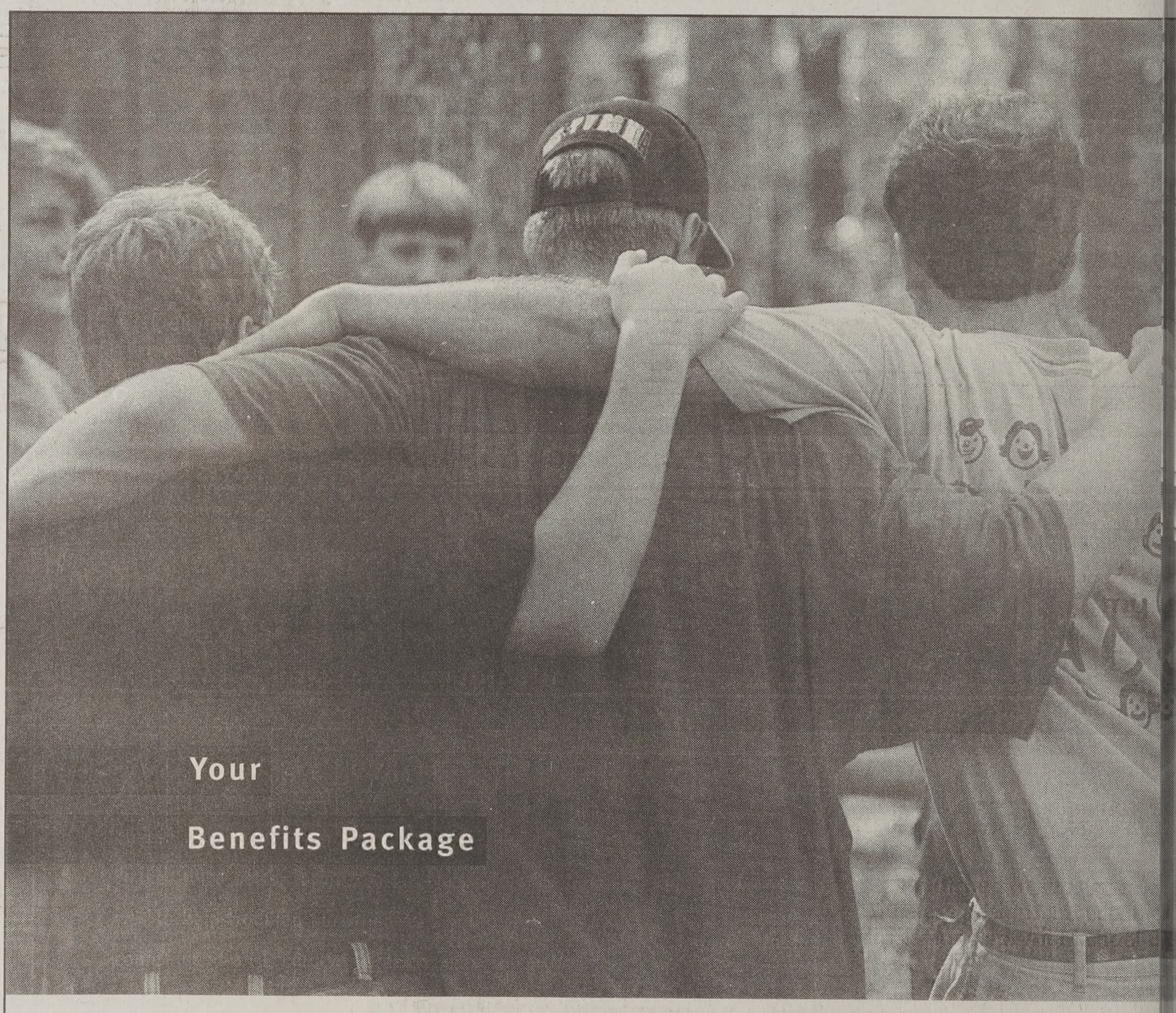

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Interviews will be held on March 31st in RM 2410 WSC from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Local caucuses pick delegates

By LINDSAY PALMER
palmer@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The caucuses held throughout Utah Monday night were sparsely attended, but Democratic and Republican officials say they were the first important step in establishing the strength of the parties state-wide.

Nancy Woodside, Utah County Democratic Chair, said people attend the caucuses to give their voice to politics.

"There is no more important place to get involved in the democratic process, whether you are a Democrat or a Republican, than in the caucus meetings," Woodside said.

In the caucuses, citizens meet to discuss party platforms, election issues and state candidates.

The citizens from each of the 1,800 Utah precincts choose precinct leaders and delegates to send to the state and county conventions.

Scott Parker, Utah State Republicans political director, said the delegates will choose the party nominees for each state office at the state convention on May 6.

Woodside said this year's caucuses are extremely significant for the Democratic Party.

"The Democrats are trying to get a balance in the process, and are trying to restore common sense to the Utah legislature," Woodside said. "This is the first time in 50 years that we have had a full slate of candidates on the state level."

She said the precinct chairs and the delegates who were chosen in the caucus meetings will help the party organize the district and campaign for candidates.

Woodside said that because there is only one Democratic candidate for each legislative seat, the campaigns will be focused on beating the Republicans.

Parker said it is also a big year for Republican delegates, who have to choose from multiple candidates in some races.

"The 2nd Congressional District race is the most hotly contested, with three Republican candidates," Parker said.

Parker said on Monday night that the neighborhood precincts chose those delegates who supported their stance on the issues and the candidates they favored.

Bonnie Callis, of the Utah County Democrats, said the elected delegates make a large commitment to their party and their precincts.

Woodside said she hopes more college students will become involved in the political process.

She said there is a petition drive to put an initiative on the ballot that would reduce the age at which one can run for the Utah Legislature from 25 to 21.

She said many students have come to her and said that if they can vote, die for their country and have their own families, they should be able to run for public office.

Challenges face Putin

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Vladimir Putin's election as president was hailed on Monday as the start of a new age in Russia even though he has yet to spell out how he will handle many daunting challenges — two of which are restoring political order and invigorating the ailing economy.

Putin managed to avoid being forced into a runoff vote against Communist candidate Gennady Zyuganov, but his victory in Sunday's election was less than the huge win he had sought. Putin and his supporters had hoped for a stronger mandate for tackling Russia's problems.

With 96 percent of the vote counted in Sunday's presidential election, Putin led with 53 percent. Zyuganov was second with 29 percent and liberal Grigory Yavlinsky was third with 6 percent. The other eight candidates lagged far behind.

For Putin, one of the first tasks as Russia's second democratically elected president will be to choose a prime minister, come up with specific proposals to revive the economy and clear corruption out of the government.

Acknowledging the scale of the problems facing him, Putin said early Monday that he would not make any promises of quick improvements.

"The level of expectations is very high — people are tired and struggling and they're hoping for things to get better, but miracles don't happen," he told a news conference.

The tough, man-of-action image that Putin cultivates appeals to many Russians, fatigued by the uncertainty and chaos of former President Boris Yeltsin's final years.

Some Russian reformers, Western officials and businessmen have praised Putin as a pragmatic reformer who will restore stability in Russia and improve people's lives by making reforms work.

Others fear Putin may trample Russia's fragile democracy and restore the iron control the secret police enforced during the Soviet era.

Putin insists he is a democrat, but he has been vague about his plans beyond stressing the need for strong government.

Although the Clinton administration has expressed uncertainty over how vigorously Putin will pursue democratic change, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said that his words have the right tone.

"I think we're going to have to see" how strong Putin's commitment to democracy is, Albright said Sunday on CNN's "Late Edition."

"Certainly he uses all the right vocabulary when he talks about having the support of the people."

Albright, speaking from Geneva where she is with President Clinton for his meeting with Syrian President Hafez Assad, said Russians clearly want a more ordered society.

ROTC *from Page 1*

me after the day is over," Christensen said.

The cadets practiced an air assault where they were transported in a Black Hawk helicopter to an area where the simulated battle was taking place.

The cadets shot M-16 weapons, which released blanks instead of bullets. They wore laser sensors and used other equipment during the simulated battle called Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System, which is the Army's souped-up version of laser tag.

Cadet Brigham Udall, 19, a freshman from Saint Johns, Ariz., in BYU's ROTC program, said he felt that the training helps prepare him for the advanced camps.

"This is the coolest thing I've ever done in ROTC. We've been practicing for this all semester," Udall said.

Leadership seems to be the watchword among ROTC cadets and their superiors alike.

Second Lt. Steve Smith graduated from BYU and the ROTC in December. He said training exercises helped him prepare for leadership roles.

"It was hard to see how infantry tactics would help me be a leader. They take you out of your comfort zone and force you to make decisions. Now I see it applies to all situations," Smith said.

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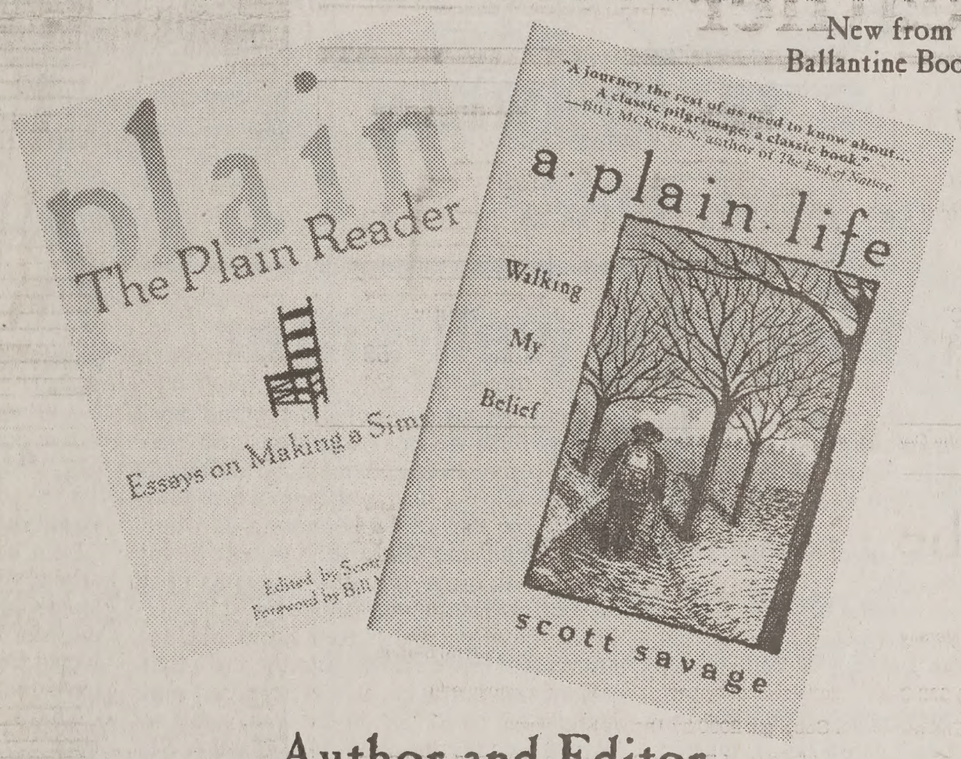

Author and Editor
Scott Savage
will be speaking
Wednesday, March 29
2:00 p.m.
Room 1080 HBLL (auditorium)

All are invited to meet this major advocate for "the plain life." Scott Savage is the editor of the hand-produced Plain magazine and the author of the new book The Plain Life, which is the account of his week-long walk across the state of Ohio to officially hand in his driver's license at the state capital to symbolize his commmitment to the plain life.

Mr. Savage will be available to sign copies of his books following his presentation.

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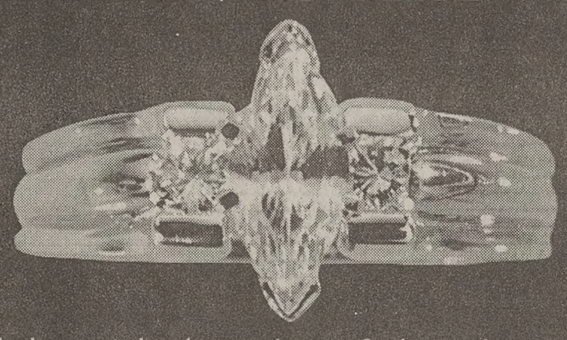

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The Daily Universe
OPINION

Safety first

Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, with the help of Provo and the Utah Department of Transportation, announced last week plans to fix a problem on 500 West that, according to hospital administrator Ron Jones, appears to be an "accident waiting to happen."

The hospital plans to build a foot bridge across the busy stretch of 500 West by the hospital to protect more than 200 doctors, nurses and other hospital staff from potential accidents as they cross the street. This effort will be completed next fall in an area where a high frequency of accidents is not yet a concern.

Unfortunately, Provo and UDOT have overlooked a more traveled crosswalk almost directly east of where the foot bridge is to be built — the crosswalk used by hundreds of BYU students at 960 North and University Avenue. According to police records officer Joe Howell, in 1999 this crosswalk area had the most accidents in Provo — beating 900 West and Center Street.

Although most of these 46 accidents were fender-benders from cars being rear-ended while trying to stop for the pedestrians crossing, some pedestrians have been hit by oncoming traffic. This area is not an "accident waiting to happen," it is an area where the highest number of accidents have happened. While aiming to prevent accidents is commendable, funds should be focused on this more hazardous area to prevent even more potential future accidents.

Like the hospital, BYU should also be willing to use its funds to protect its students. It can make a deal with Provo and UDOT, as easily as the hospital did for their foot bridge, to implement traffic signals or pedestrian signals. It has done this before for areas not as hazardous, such as the traffic light and crosswalk on Canyon Road between Helaman Halls and Hart's Gas Station, and the multiple traffic lights on 900 East.

Although the crosswalk at 960 North and University Avenue is directly south of a crosswalk with a traffic light, something still needs to be done to make the existing, more-traveled crosswalk safer. The site for the hospital's foot bridge is also about 100 yards from a crosswalk with a traffic light, yet the hospital still sees the need to provide a safe way to cross the street.

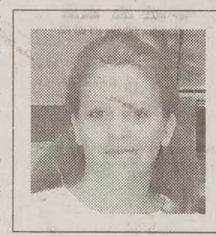
Student safety, as well as the safety of drivers depends on a combined effort to solve a problem area of the city. Both BYU and Provo need to address this dangerous area where accidents have happened and have the potential to happen again.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

ETHAN TAKING HIS TEST, MARCH 29, 2000
ETHAN'S LIFE 10 YEARS FROM NOW, IF HE ACES THE TEST
ETHAN'S LIFE 10 YEARS FROM NOW IF HE DOESN'T ACE THE TEST
I TOLD YOU SO
CHRIS DEAVER © 2000

From the Fifth Floor

Lessons of a wall-sitter



By Kimberly Demucha
NewsNet Staff Writer

At first glance, I don't appear to be the military type. I think that is one of the biggest reasons why people's jaws drop when I tell them I spent four years active duty in the Army.

They are even more shocked when I tell them I was a paratrooper.

I could continue with a long list of the shocking details that form my life, but that would take all the fun out of telling my story.

When I was 18 years old, in an attempt to shock my parents and win a bet, I enlisted in the U.S. Army. My oldest brother, Mark, a hard-charging Army man, had some silly idea that I was a wimp.

No one calls me a wimp without serious repercussions.

As the battle raged between us, it quickly became clear that the only way I would ever be able to prove my great strength and fortitude would be to become a soldier myself. And so my adventures began.

I have come to the conclusion that only in the Army can you be instructed in all of life's lessons, with most of the learning taking place in basic training.

Yes, just like a man, I attended basic training. I am often forced to clarify this because the American public has some crazy notion that women are granted the title of soldier with no training at all, even though we are considered active components to our nation's fighting machine. But we are full-fledged, completely trained soldiers. I attended the same basic training millions of men have attended in the history of America.

It didn't take long before I learned one of my first life lessons in the Army — my individual actions have a direct effect on those around me. The effect can be either negative or positive, but there is a definite correlation between one's actions and the welfare of the group. Sitting on the wall taught me this hard lesson.

Before joining the Army, I believed that I had the right to behave however I wished and that the only person who would be affected would be me. I took this unrealistic belief to basic training and was quickly set straight in the ways of the world.

Basic training was more of an emotional battle for me than a physical one. I was homesick and struggled with being a part of a larger group. I hated being punished for the poor performance of others. One day I decided to voice my frustrations and went into a verbal tirade about how awful and incompetent my drill sergeants were. Little did I know that someone among us would turn around and share the content of my speech with those very drill sergeants I had been ranting and raving about.

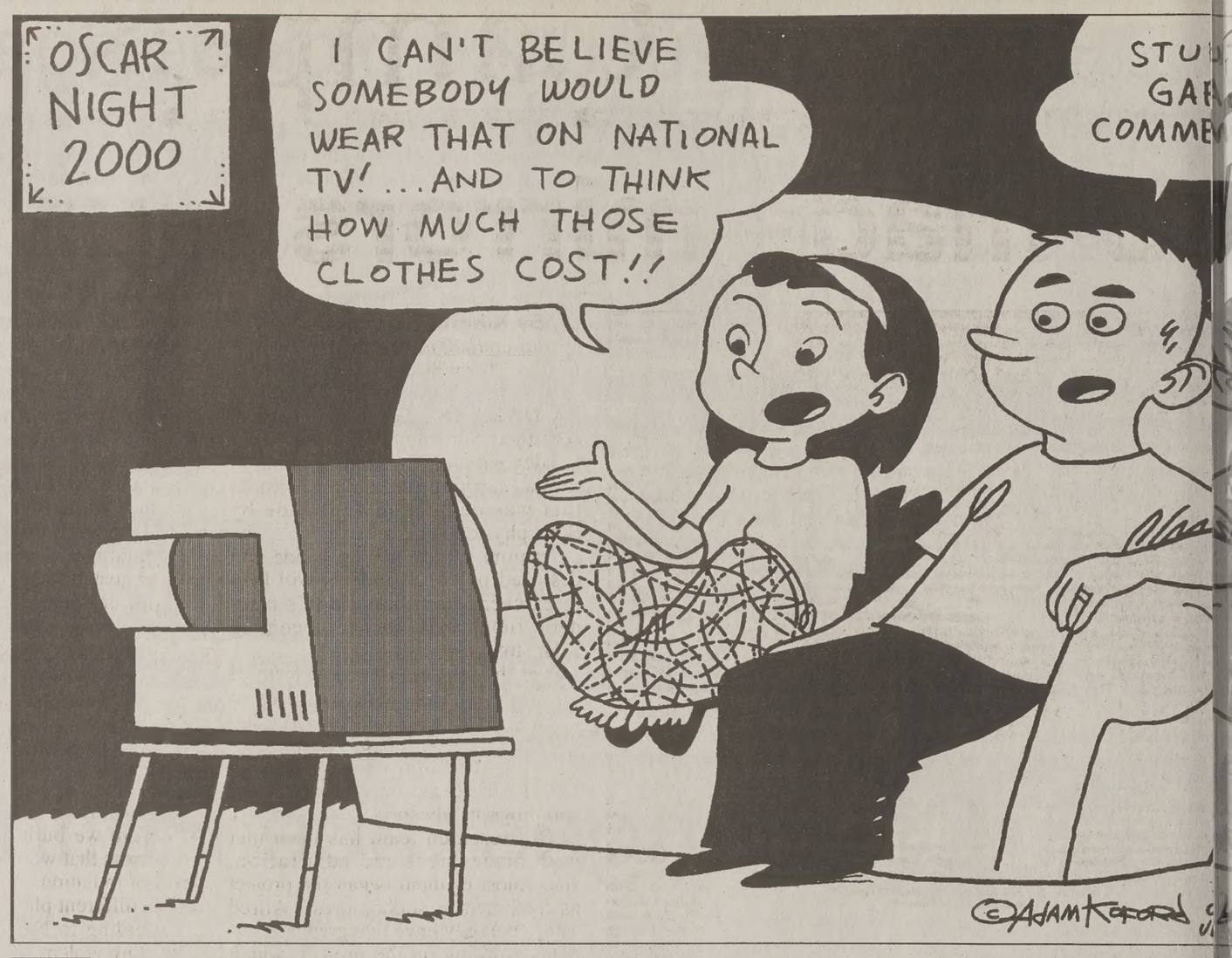
That evening, just before lights out, my entire platoon was called into the main hallway of our barracks. It was standard punishment for us to "sit on the wall" until we learned our lesson about our mistake. Sitting on the wall may sound easy, but it involves great physical strength and mental focus. We had to bend our knees like we were sitting in a chair but we were unable to use even the wall for support. Many of us would only last for a few minutes until we fell to the floor. Generally we would be given a specific amount of time to sit on the wall and it was usually about 10 minutes. Ten minutes doesn't seem like a long time, but each time someone fell, the clock was reset and we would have to start over.

That particular night we sat on the wall for nearly 45 minutes. Sitting on the wall was demoralizing for the group as a whole. It is even more so when you realize that you are the cause of the punishment. We were being subjected to the painful ordeal all because of the comments I had made about my superiors. If personally knowing that it was my fault wasn't enough, my sergeants announced to everyone what I had done.

As I fought back tears that evening and hung my head in shame, I learned an extremely valuable lesson. I was no longer an individual, I was part of a team. All of my actions had to reflect this fact and I could no longer think only of my self. No mater what I choose to do, all of my actions and behavior affect everyone I associate with.

I've carried this lesson with me both in and out of the Army. Although I wasn't happy about sitting on the wall, I will be forever grateful for the wisdom I gained from that experience. When you think you are hurting no one but yourself, odds are, you're wrong.

Kimberly is a senior from Leona Valley, Calif., majoring in print journalism.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Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2

Minimize ID theft risks

Dear Editor:

We are concerned that the issue of identity theft has not been previously addressed and corrected. Why has it taken so long to realize this is a problem? Why does BYU use Social Security numbers as identifiers? As stated on the back of the Social Security card, "Improper use of this card or number by anyone is punishable by fine, imprisonment or both." Isn't using the number as a student identification number "improper use?"

Social Security theft can cause more problems than the changing of university records. Speaking from experience, when applying for a checking account, one of us discovered that someone had run up bad credit using a Social Security number. (This was before it was printed on every paper mailed to me from BYU.) If this could happen to one of us, it could happen to anyone at anytime. Why does BYU facilitate the risk? All it would take is to stop by the Testing Center and reach into the trash can. Can we be so naïve to think that ID theft is as "highly unlikely" as the administration said? Not everyone who signs the Honor Code obeys it.

Although the university has proposed a solution which will take a few years to complete, there are steps that should be taken now. For example, stop printing the numbers on the score-sheets from the Testing Center and every other paper from BYU. We already know our own ID numbers. This would greatly cut back on the circulation of Social Security numbers, thus reducing the chance of theft.

Sandra Cooper
Alamosa, Colo.

Scott Peterson
Sandy

Andrew Livingston
Provo

Nathan Williams
Salisbury, Md.

ADD a real problem

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the article "Experts say ADD over-diagnosed." I am definitely one of the first to agree that this disorder is widely misdiagnosed. However, I would like to defend those of us who really do have this learning disability.

I have ADHD, and my two brothers also have it. This has been confirmed by three psychiatric specialists and professional screenings. ADD and ADHD are real disorders. They are not imaginary problems. In addition to an inability to pay attention, some also experience frustration because they are not able to verbally express themselves. Often we go a mile a minute or rudely interrupt others, sometimes unable to control it. Some teachers called us dumb or disrespectful. We have proven these labels erroneous. Both my older brother and I graduated at the top of our class. He served an honorable Spanish-speaking mission and now attends an Ivy League university. Both of us are doing well in college. I attribute a majority of our success to my parents. We were raised on goal and chore charts, restricted television, no video games and never-ending encouragement. They still do a lot more than remind us to take our medicine. They still warn us against falling into the trap of the ADD stereotype. They still call us to make sure we are studying.

Sometimes I am embarrassed about my learning disability and the fact that I have to take psychiatric drugs to moderate it. I should not be embarrassed. This is merely one of the challenges that Heavenly Father has given me. Instead of using it as an excuse, I choose to fight it. My goal is to turn this weakness into a strength.

Buffy Vandagriff
Provo

Return 'Just a Thought'

Dear Editor:

I was quite impressed with the "Just a Thought" column on Thursday and was looking forward to reading it again. I was quite shocked when it wasn't in the paper today. People need those little thought-provoking insights that the section provided. I would like to see it again.

Adaure Ojukwu
Albany

'Issues' of immodesty?

Dear Editor:

BYU issue clothing has been a constant annoyance in our efforts to make use of the BYU physical education facilities. Recently, a woman with ID card in hand and wearing a BYU-issue shirt and her own sweatpants was told she was challenging the policy because she was not wearing BYU-issue shorts.

Is BYU-issue clothing to ensure that church standards apply, or to more easily distinguish true BYU students? The shorts that are so-called "BYU approved" are far too short and do not even reach the knee. This cannot be church standard. As for proof of being a BYU student, the student ID card should be enough to prove affiliation with the university, especially if the person is already in a BYU issue shirt. We believe that if the student is in possession of their ID card and their dress does not violate any aspect of the Honor Code, a hassle is not necessary.

Jeff Folsom
Ogden

Chelsea Pattiani
Gresham, Ore.

Lori Rigby
Belmont, Mass.

Mike Duree
Warrenton, Mo.

Fashionable modesty

Dear Editor:

I woke up Wednesday morning to the bright sunshine. The common thought popped into my mind, what should I wear today? Considering the weather, I went straight to my closet with a grin on my face and selected one of my many pair of capri pants. I met the day on campus with not only my own satisfaction of clothes choice, but the positive reinforcement of my many friends and even some strangers. I have to admit, I was feeling pretty hot, that is until I innocently walked by the soapbox on my way to class. I heard, "Hey, that girl over there is wearing those obnoxious capri pants," followed by the chanting, led by the soapbox host, "Down with the capris!" I was shocked.

We should be embracing an item of clothing that facilitates our standards here at BYU. No longer do I have to resort to cut-off jeans rolled up to the knee or men's shorts converted into women's shorts. As a fashionably conscious individual, I welcome with open arms the concept of capris. Combining fashion with modesty is something new for our generation.

Shauna Heyman
Mission Viejo, Calif.

Horses have good home

Dear Editor:

I am a volunteer TA for one of BYU's intermediate equitation classes. I have taught this class for two years. I have been riding for the past five years. I am grateful for the opportunity BYU has given me to fulfill my dreams of working with horses.

To answer Thursday's letter "Holding your horses," the BYU horse facilities are well taken care of. Yes, the mixture of precipitation and dirt does equal mud when horses are milling around. Horses, like most animals, actually love to be dirty. It keeps the flies off and is a method of self-grooming.

Since one can't ask the horses if they are happy and expect a vocal response, the next best thing is to fulfill their needs. The horses housed at BYU are exercised regularly, fed, watered, vaccinated and loved. In my opinion, there is not a better place for the horses.

Rachel Nelson
Pleasant Grove

Schools should

Dear Editor:

I think the call for sex educatio... the home is a noble one. Under... stances, everything should ... moral context, especially sex e... sex education is primarily the r... the parents.

However, there are too man... do not allow their children t... sex education at school and the... neglect, to teach it in the hom... people I know ask me questio... because their lack of teaching i... home only left them curious. ... more serious problem than h... learn about sex education thro... A curious teenage boy can do ... than most any other creature th... going to resist sex educatio... school, we must also push fo... the homes. I don't think peo... lack of parental guidance in thi... problem does not seem to be de...

We also need to give credit to ... tem. The experiences I have ... been told of are not immoral ... school I was taught that absti... only sure way to not get pregn... were going to have sex to use a ... ly, this skips the moral issue o... part was strongly taught to me ... church. Until the schools star... rampant sex is good, I don't thi... is a huge one. Schools only try ... the failure of parents in the hom...

Tamra Tungate
Hollister, Calif.

BYU for every

Dear Editor:

Why are people so shocked ... who is not a member of The C... Christ of Latter-day Saints w... come to BYU? We have been ... since August and we are not ... church. When people on campu... the first thing they ask is "why ... to BYU?" Do they assume that ... of the church would want t... school? There are plenty of Chri... ties that non-Christians go to an... seem out of the ordinary.

There are plenty of reasons to ... It has an incredibly clean campu... it or not, BYU can also be a fun ... both business students and ... School is one of the best in the ... people here, for the most part, ... moral. Just because someone is ... of the church does not mean th... have values and standards. The ... university and in this communi... the most caring and loving ... world. We literally thought we ... er planet when we came here. ... arrived in Provo we got lost ... Within the first hour of being h... offered us help and money. Nor... fornia others ask you for help an...

We came to BYU in the h... around good people and learni... BYU students are good exam... being around them has had a ... positive impact on our lives. ... everyone, no matter what their ... ground, could come here and e... life-impacting it is to be a pa... exemplary student body. Thank ... changing our lives.

Martha and Ramses Tovar
Yucaipa, Calif.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to ... ters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All le... be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all l... letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters mu... mitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by ... letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. ... opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Campus Editor: Angie Bergstrom
phone: 378-7095
e-mail: angie@du2.byu.edu

YU-made mirrors launched into space

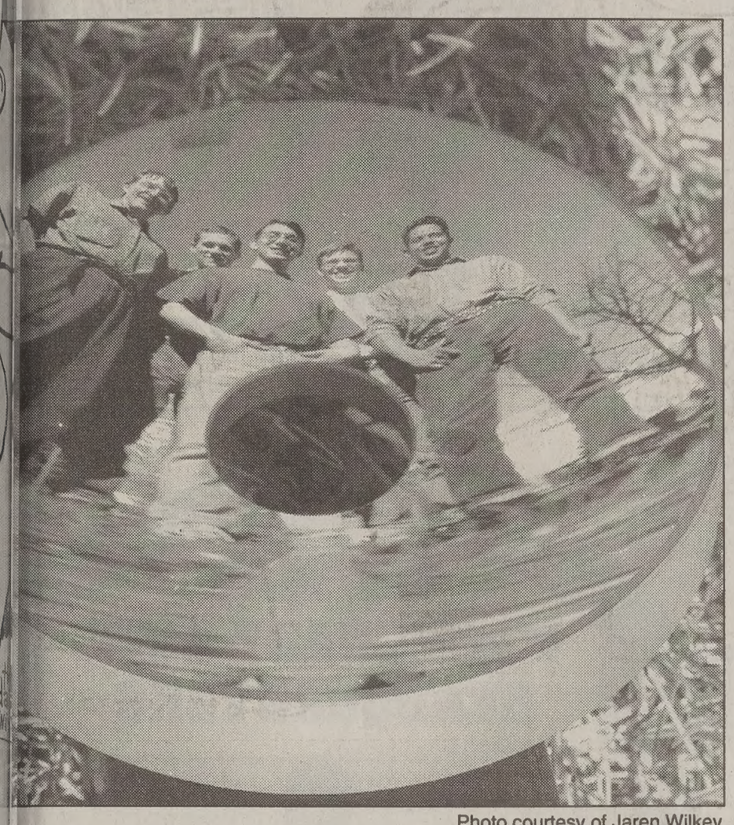

Photo courtesy of Jaren Wilkey

Allred, Spencer Olson, David Balough, Matt Squires and Acosta are reflected by a mirror they invented. Mirrors like ere launched into space Saturday on an IMAGE satellite used to track solar storms.

By KIMBERLY DEMUCHA
demucha@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A NASA IMAGE satellite was launched Saturday afternoon from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California, carrying research equipment that was developed and made by BYU physics students.

Uranium-coated mirrors made and designed by BYU students will help researchers learn how Earth's magnetic fields will react to upcoming solar storms.

Over the last three years, a team of 10 students has been working to develop the mirrors, making over 200 different sample mirrors before settling on the final prototype, said David Allred, a professor of physics and program advisor.

"Our research team has been met with amazement and admiration, since most of them began the project as freshmen or sophomores," Allred said. "We only have two graduate students working on the project, which is highly uncommon."

The instruments on the Imager for Magnetopause-to-Aurora Global Exploration satellite act like cameras and take pictures of the charged particles that are interacting with the sun and the magnetic field.

Because the energy wavelengths in the upper atmosphere are 20 times shorter than visible light, student researchers had to create a mirror that could reflect the extreme ultraviolet light.

After much research, the BYU students created three bowl-shaped mirrors that act as camera lenses for the EUV imager.

Each mirror is five inches in diameter and coated with 15 different layers of both uranium and silicon, Allred said.

"The ultra-thin coating absorbs some types of light and reflect others. The mirror plays a key role in making the invisible light visible," Allred said.

Matt Squires, 25, a graduate student from Layton, has been working on the project from its conception.

"Before we built them, there were no mirrors that would reflect that high level of radiation. We had to come up with a different plan," Squires said.

According to NASA, scientists are expecting violent solar activity, which can disrupt power grids and knock out communication satellites. The storms are anticipated to peak this month and remain active for the next two years.

In the past, BYU has worked on research projects that have made them well known and respected in the science community. As a result, the University of Arizona contacted BYU in January 1997, asking them to build the mirrors, Allred said.

Scientists are anxiously awaiting data that will be collected with this state-of-the-art technology. No such visual data has been collected on the magnetic fields.

"Developing better ways to monitor solar activity and protect satellites is important," Allred said in a news release.

"These mirrors are one of a kind," Allred said.

"We were given the guidelines of what the mirrors needed to be, but we had no instruction book to follow for this one.

"Students had to invent a new way of using existing technology to meet the challenge of this project — they're really champions on this one," he said.

For satellite images and more information about satellites, check out http://pluto.space.-swri.edu/IMAGE.

Chinese ward es members spel basics

By LOIS HASSELL
@newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

ost BYU wards of The Jesus Crist of Latter- s offer both a spiritual rd and a social hunting he new Chinese ward ed Sunday has a more ission.

el the mission to help students learn the said Matthew Kho, a luate from Hong Kong ds the BYU Chinese 1st

on from the First Presi- the church was only anted to start the sepa- l for Chinese church n Utah Valley.

uman, bishop of the for- ward, said the need for ard became apparent noticed segregation members of the Asian

ecame the bishop I saw arate groups: those that up in the church, inves- nd those from mainland had joined the church have a knowledge of its d, culture or doctrine. roup wasn't even famil- e Bible," Suman said. aid he looked for ways e needs of this group. eeded to hear the gospel basic level in their own he said.

Chinese ward, formed ng the existing Asian a Chinese ward and a anch, solved this prob- id.

inese ward sacrament are spoken in Mandarin. rean branch, however, nue to have its meetings

as been in the process of proval for forming the ward for three years. l that the students from o come here come for ns. First, to get a degree, dly, to learn the gospel to their homeland and eadership roles there," an, who served a LDS Taiwan.

inese 1st Ward also has ve of missionary work. as over 200 mainland students. We feel this l be a great conversion em," Suman said. like the majority of LDS is new ward has no set ndaries.

rd welcomes families, dents, former missionar- served in Asia or those d in learning the lan- man said.

r, Suman said he is try- nit attendees to people County.

rd will also allow visit- ernment officials and o attend a ward in their uage, Suman said.

Y profs. to start job-search site

By KIMBERLY DEMUCHA
demucha@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Students searching for work can flip over a new Web site, www.FlipDog.com.

Two BYU professors are part of a trio that launched FlipDog.com, a crawler that extracts, sorts and posts jobs listing free of charge, said Meredith McIntyre, public relations representative for FlipDog.com.

The Web site is operational but is going through a beta-testing phase.

While in the Beta stage, creators and technicians work out all of the bugs that occur and prepare for the official launch.

The official launch of the site will be April 3.

One of the key selling points of the Web site is that it is free.

Companies that cannot afford to post jobs on other sites can now get into the online jobs and recruiting action, McIntyre said.

"All they need to do is keep their own site current, and they can be a part of this service free of charge," she said.

Companies are only charged a fee if they want to uniquely identify themselves to job seekers or place a banner ad on the site, Walker said.

According to the Web site, FlipDog.com delivers the Internet's largest job collection, all direct from the source employer Web sites.

FlipDog.com gets jobs from five times more employers each week than other job sources do in a year.

They claim to have more jobs than Monster and HotJobs.com combined.

"FlipDog.com already has more jobs than other established commercial job sites such as HotJobs.com, Headhunter.net, CareerMosaic.com, and Dice.com.," McIntyre said in a news release.

"FlipDog.com also hosts jobs from 25,000 unique employers — three times the number of Headhunter.net and nearly four times the number of employers represented by Monster.com,"

FlipDog.com presents a comprehensive directory of jobs found on the Web, many found only at employer Web sites and nowhere else.

"We already, even in our test phase, have more employers listed on our site than any other online recruiting site," Walker said.

FlipDog.com is rapidly becoming one of the top recruiting sites online, ranking somewhere in the top 20, Walker said.

"FlipDog.com's revolutionary new technology will soon deliver to job seekers more jobs from more employers in every category than you will find on any other commercial job site," said Bob Sherwin, president and CEO of FlipDog.com.

Quass has both a bachelor's and a master's degree in computer science from BYU and is an adjunct professor on campus.

While he was a student at BYU, Quass was employed as a computer programmer and developed the system for managing all graduate student data.

Geddes received a bachelor's degree in accounting from BYU.

He has been working at BYU as a professor of information systems.

The site was conceived from a similar company that Quass co-founded while studying for his doctorate at Stanford University.

Junglee, the company that Quass co-founded in 1996, had 1,000 different employers listed at their site. It was so successful at the time that it was eventually bought by Amazon.com.

"At the time, technology was limited and all of the data collection had to be done manually," said Brett Walker, vice president of marketing at FlipDog.com.

"With new advances in technology the process has become much easier," he said.

The parent company, WhizBang!, said FlipDog.com is powered by technology from WhizBang! labs that crawl the World Wide Web and automatically find and extract job openings directly from employer Web sites.

The company, which is based in Provo, is employing 20 BYU students and looking for more. Students have been filing positions in the programming department, quality assurance and the call center. In an effort to expand, FlipDog.com is also looking for public relations and marketing interns.

Forum speaker to focus on community service

By KRISTEN BUSH
Kristen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Robert K. Goodwin, president and CEO of the Points of Light Foundation, will speak in the Forum today at 11 in the Marriott Center.

In his address, "The Antidote for What Ails Us," Goodwin will discuss community service as a means for Americans to solve their problems.

The Points of Light Foundation is a nonprofit organization that promotes volunteerism.

The NonProfit Times recently chose Goodwin as one of the 50 most influential people in the nonprofit sector, according to a news release.

Goodwin was instrumental in developing the 1997 Presidents' Summit for America's Future, which committed to improving the quality of life for the youth of the United States.

Goodwin also created Connect America, a collective group of nonprofit national and local organizations working to motivate Americans to solve social problems through volunteer service, according to the news release.

Goodwin has been with the Points of Light Foundation since 1992.

Before that, he worked as executive director for the Department of Education's White House Initiative on Historically Black Colleges and Universities, and as assistant deputy chancellor for external affairs at Texas A&M University, according to the news release.

Goodwin received his bachelor of arts degree from Oral Roberts University.

He received a master's degree in social psychology from the University of Tulsa and another in philosophy, emphasizing Christian ethics, from the San Francisco Theological Seminary.

He has done further graduate work at Texas A&M University.

The Forum will be followed by a question and answer session in the Cougar Room at noon.

The Forum will be broadcast live to the Joseph Smith Building auditorium on KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM.

It will be rebroadcast Sunday at 6 a.m. on Channel 11, and at 8 p.m. on 89.1 FM.

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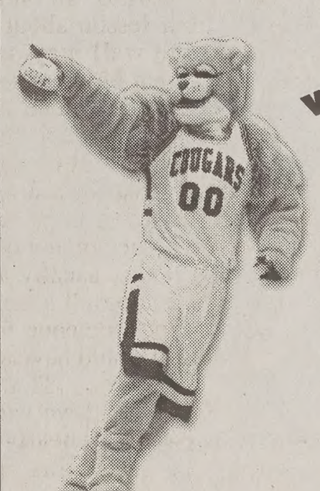

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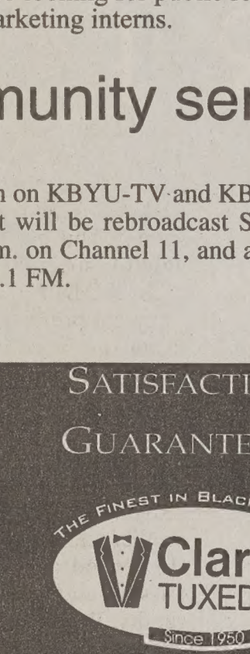

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Teaching arsenal gets tech upgrade

By SARA BRUECK
Brueck@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Instructional Media Center for BYU faculty is nearly empty.

It has the feel of a start-up business located in someone's garage.

But once the old furniture is moved out and the new furniture comes in, the new Instructional Media Center for BYU faculty will look more like the multimedia, technologically-advanced consultation and computer lab it really is.

The center is the result of various interests on campus, said David Egbert, the center's manager

It will provide services like putting class syllabi online to creating complex audiovisual packages. Faculty members will use the equipment at the center themselves or seek the advice and help of the designers. Egbert said he sees the consulting aspect as the biggest benefit of the center.

"We can give them a broader knowledge in a one-on-one setting," he said. "We'll be happy to have them sit down and help them learn in a relaxed, non-intimidating setting."

The center's purpose is to provide a place for BYU faculty members to enhance their curriculum by taking advantage of all the opportunities today's technology offers, Egbert said.

"(The designers) can help faculty find very effective ways to use technology. The bottom line is we really want to make technological instruction efficient and effective," he said.

Noel Reynolds, associate academic vice president at BYU, said the center came about in response to increased technological needs among the faculty over the years.

"These needs have expanded considerably in recent years with the development of new technology that can enhance classroom presentations," he said. "The new media center is our attempt to upgrade and expand the support available to faculty as they try to enhance class lectures and course materials."

Reynolds said several unique things about the new center include having professional instructional designers available at the center and offering the services at no charge.

"The key word here is free," Egbert said. He said some of the faculty members who have already visited the center have been surprised. The center's costs are paid for with the central budget, Reynolds said.

Although the Instructional Media Center will be open only to faculty members, Egbert said he feels the center's services will be an indirect benefit to the students as well.

"Multimedia and electronic instruction has the potential to teach in different ways," he said. "I think it is important to be sensitive to students that learn differently than the lecture method."

Michael Brailsford, a student developer for the Instructional Media Center, said he thinks the services it offers are exciting.

"There are some general education courses where professors don't have a grasp on how to use technology to the fullest. We're here to offer that kind of help."

For BYU Sports Updates
Call
378-TEAM

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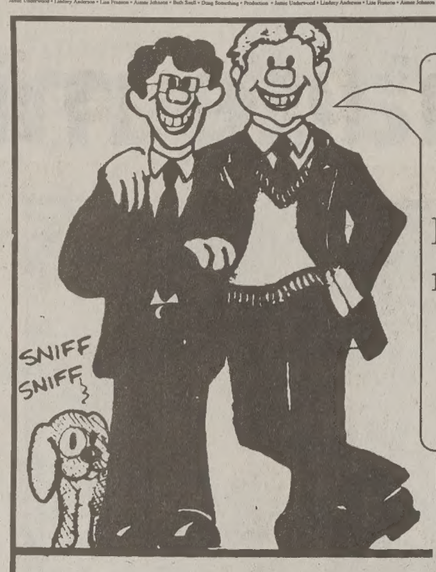

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Gestapo prison survivor to speak Tuesday

By CARRIE LUNDGREN
Lundgren@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Karl-Heinz Schnibbe was only 17 years old when he found himself in a Gestapo prison after distributing anti-Nazi literature in Germany during World War II.

Schnibbe, who now lives in Utah, will speak Tuesday night at 7 to the German Society. Although the dinner is sold out, students may learn more about his experiences by reading his book, "When Truth Was Treason."

Schnibbe and Helmuth Huebener and Rudy Wobbe, three teenage members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, worked to disseminate the truth and reveal the lies of Adolf Hitler to their fellow German countrymen, said Alan Keele, a BYU professor of German language and literature.

"They were idealists. They were motivated to tell the truth," Keele said.

Schnibbe and Wobbe found the truth about the war and the Nazi Party after listening to BBC broadcasts from an illegal radio that Huebener found, Keele said.

"From the BBC broadcasts, they learned about the lies of Hitler and how poorly Germany was doing in the war," Keele said.

With this information, Huebener invited Schnibbe and Wobbe to help him circulate the word by producing anti-Nazi leaflets, Keele said.

With carbon paper and a borrowed typewriter from their branch's building, the German teenagers began their operation, Keele said.

"Their essays opposed the Nazi efforts. They were bright and lucid," said Cindy Brewer, a BYU professor of German language and literature and the faculty adviser for the German Society.

The three were eventually found and convicted.

Huebener was beheaded at the age of 17.

A monument now stands in Berlin as a memorial to his heroic efforts, Brewer said.

Schnibbe and Wobbe were both sentenced to serve prison terms, Keele said.

Schnibbe spent three years in a Gestapo prison and four years in Soviet labor camps.

Pakistan military announces elections

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Two days before President Clinton visits Pakistan, the military regime on Thursday offered the first small step toward democracy with the announcement of local elections.

The announcement by Gen. Pervez Musharraf — who ousted the elected government in a coup five months ago — coincided with Pakistan's national day, which marks the 60th anniversary of a resolution that eventually led to its creation in 1947.

Pakistan celebrated with a military parade that highlighted its being the first Muslim nuclear power, displaying military hardware including missiles capable of carrying a nuclear warhead.

Musharraf set no timetable for a full return to civilian rule. He previously rebuffed international pressure for elections, arguing he needed time to fight corruption and cronyism.

But on Thursday, Musharraf promised the local voting would pave the way for national elections at an unspecified date in the future.

"Democracy starts here at the district and local governments," the general told a news conference in the capital, Islamabad. "From here we will move up step by step to provincial and federal (elections) in due course," Musharraf said.

Clinton is expected to call for a quick return to civilian rule during a five-hour visit to Pakistan on Saturday which is to include two rounds of talks with Musharraf, a working lunch and a speech to the nation, presumably on state-run television.

He is also expected to press Pakistan to roll back its nuclear program and sign the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty. Musharraf is not expected to concede on either issue.

Musharraf said he will tell Clinton that "there can be no peace" in South Asia until the dispute between Indian and Pakistan — both nuclear powers — over the Kashmir region is settled.

He also made a reference to nuclear weapons, saying "we are prepared to defend ourselves both in conventional and unconventional weapons," but then added, "there is very little likelihood of war. There is no need to be afraid."

Musharraf took power in a bloodless coup last October, accusing deposed Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif of corruption and power mongering.His scheme for staggered local elections between December of this year and July 2001 includes giving a greater voice to village level councils and allocating seats for women, minorities and "workers and peasants."

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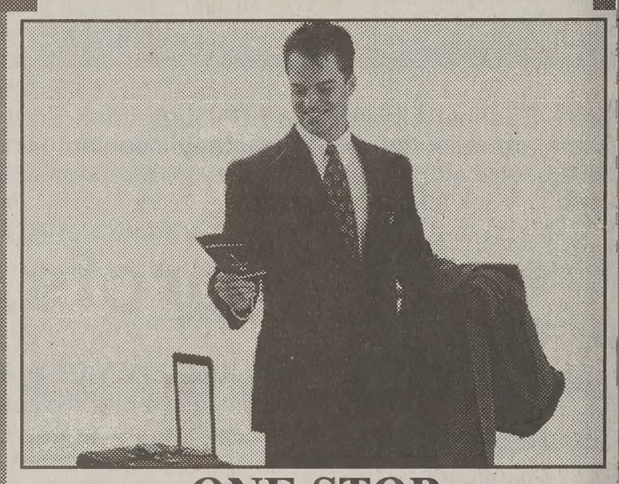

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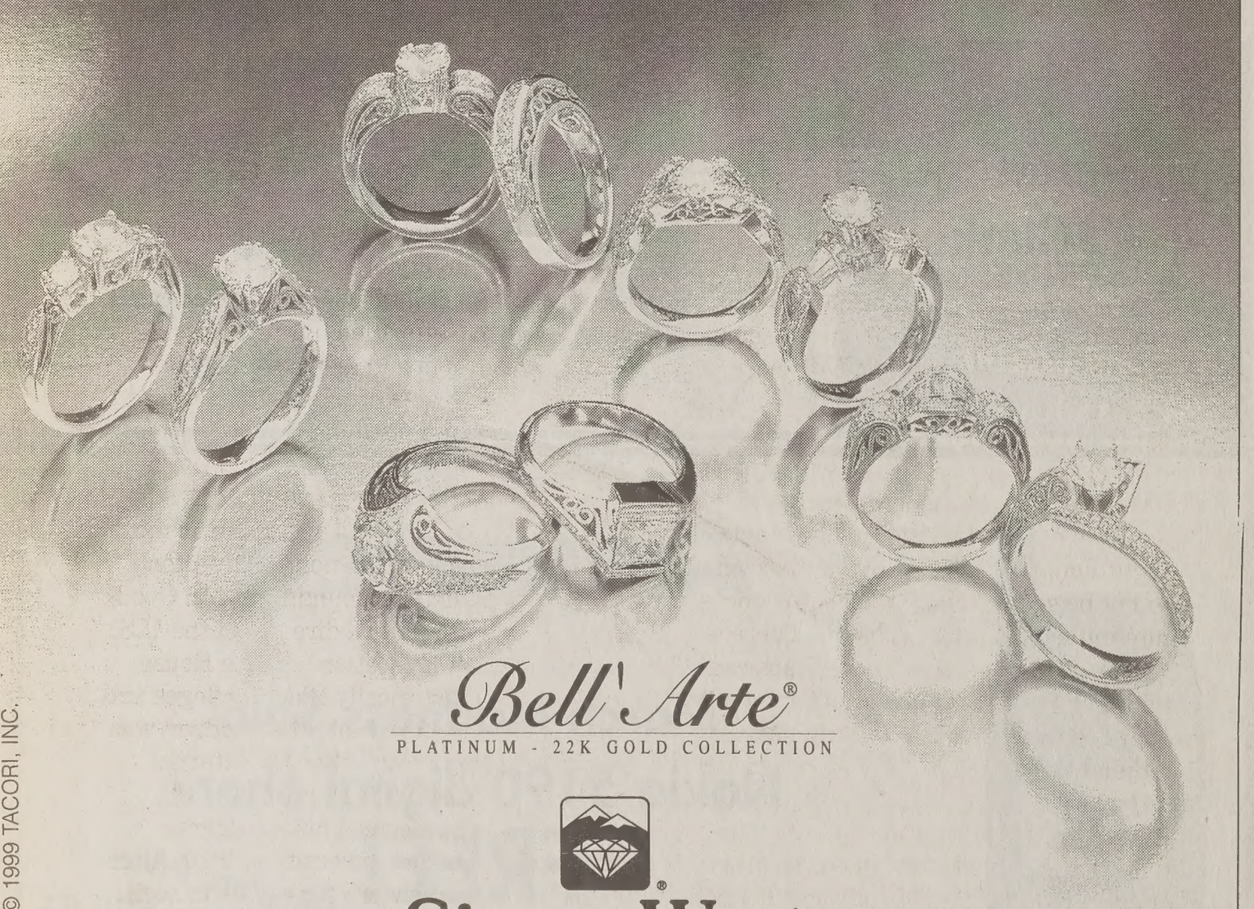

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wseum' brings journalism to life

FFANY GEE
ewsroom.byu.edu
t Staff Writer

fe through the eyes
, a news anchor, an
ojournalist, all in the

m NewsCapade, an
ws museum that is
United States, has
Lake City.
view of the media is
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the media together,"
rowley, media rela-
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Sam Neff/
Daily Universe

The interior of "NewsCapade" bristles with interactive sights that patrons may use to study the history of journalism and experience life as a journalist. The traveling "Newseum" will visit all 50 states by the end of the year.

events, she said.

Crowley said mothers tell her they have sons and daughters wanting to be journalists. Coming to the Newseum helps them understand what it would be like, she said.

"We want people to understand the decisions journalists make every day and the freedoms protected by the First Amendment," Crowley said.

Doyle Bauman, 67, a Salt Lake City resident, said the media can get out of hand sometimes and it helps to learn what journalists go through. He plans on bringing his grandson back to visit.

"I'd like to spend a few hours here. I thinks it's wonderful and would get the interest of almost anybody," Bauman said.

The Newseum is co-sponsored by the Salt Lake Tribune and is funded by the Freedom Forum and Al Neuharth, founder of USA Today.

The exhibit is located in the Northeast middle parking lot of the Utah State Capitol and will run through Saturday.

Hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the exhibit is free. For more information call toll-free 1-877-NEWSEUM.

ndika Epic' to perform on Wednesday

/ BRINTON WILKINS
rinton@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

he growth of The Church of Jesus
ter-day Saints, BYU's Performing
s taken on an ethnic flavor this sea-

xt performance, "Mandinka Epic,"
the same theme.
l very hard this year to program the
Arts Series to reflect the cultural
worldwide church," said Kenneth
stant director for the division of arts

groups such as Brave Old World,
que Noire and Shashank are indica-
end, Crossley said.
at really gets me excited," he said.
doing a variety of different things."
rique Noire will bring its production
a Epic" to the de Jong Concert Hall
ay.

Hailing from Senegal on the west coast of Africa, Ballet d'Afrique Noire travels the world to acquaint people with the cultural heritage of the Mandinka people.

The Mandinka, who controlled Saharan trade from the 13th to the 15th centuries, currently number almost 400,000 in Senegal.

Although small, Mandinka culture has influenced western pop-culture. Disney's "The Lion King," was loosely based on legends from the Mali Empire and the Mandinka people. The music of artists such as Habib Koita has also made an impact on the world music scene.

"Mandinka Epic" itself is based on the oral history of the Mandinka as kept by the griots, the culture's oral historians.

Spanning three centuries, "Mandinka Epic" tells, through music and dance, the story of the establishment of the Mali Empire in western Africa in the 13th century by the warrior king Sunjata Keita.

Keita created the Mali Empire after defeating Sumanguru Kante. The empire eventually covered much of modern Senegal, Mauritania, Guinea and Mali.

According to legend, after Keita's death, another king, Mansa Bakari, led the Mandinka people to South America in the early 14th century.

While the epic is based on oral history and legend, there is further documentation of an African voyage to America. "Masalik al Absar," written by Al Omari in 1342 and published in Cairo, suggests that Mandinka mariners did embark on a voyage across the Atlantic Ocean.

Consisting of 20 performers and 10 musicians, the Ballet d'Afrique Noire uses traditional drums known as "djembe" and the "kora," a 21-string harp-lute, to bring the tale to life.

Though there is a Mandinka language, "Mandinka Epic" will be sung in Wolof.

Ballet d'Afrique Noire will perform "Mandinka Epic" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Tickets can be purchased at the HFAC ticket office and cost $16 for general admission and $12 for students and faculty.

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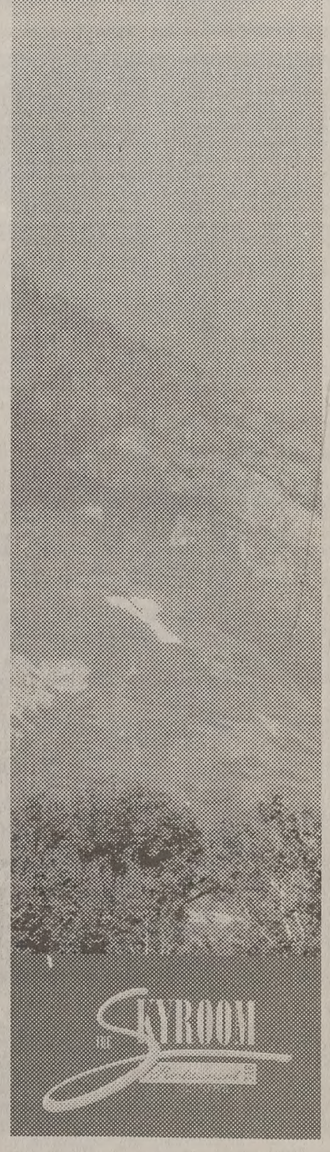
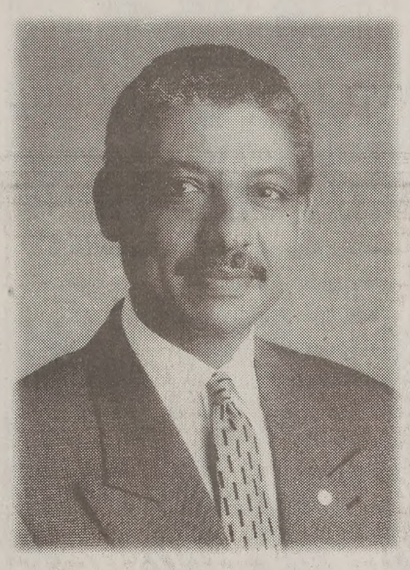


FORUM | Tuesday, March 28, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



Robert K. Goodwin
President and CEO
Points of Light Foundation

"The Antidote for What Ails Us"

Americans today are keenly aware that this nation's historic ideal of ordered liberty—based on the premise that the republic is stronger because our citizens give to the community as much or more than they take from it—has become tarnished and increasingly fragile over the past several decades. Many people suspect that this weakening is closely related to the breakdown of the community. The Points of Light Foundation holds that Americans need not be separated by their differences. Communities need not fragment. There is a positive response that all Americans can provide solutions for problems. Community service is a powerful tool to bring people together. Connection through service is a high-potential antidote to the disconnection that has plagued us.

Robert K. Goodwin has served as president and CEO of the Points of Light Foundation since July 1, 1995. Mr. Goodwin joined the foundation in 1992 as executive vice president and chief operating officer. Mr. Goodwin was instrumental in the development of the 1997 Presidents' Summit for America's Future, which celebrated a commitment to improve the quality of life for this nation's youth. He also created Connect America, a collaborative effort led by the Points of Light Foundation and a diverse group of national and local organizations to engage every American in helping to solve serious social and community problems through volunteering. Recently he was selected by *The NonProfit Times* as one of the 50 most influential people in the nonprofit sector.

Prior to joining the foundation, Mr. Goodwin served as executive director of the U.S. Department of Education's White House Initiative on Historically Black Colleges and Universities. Before that, Mr. Goodwin was assistant deputy chancellor for external affairs for Texas A&M University.

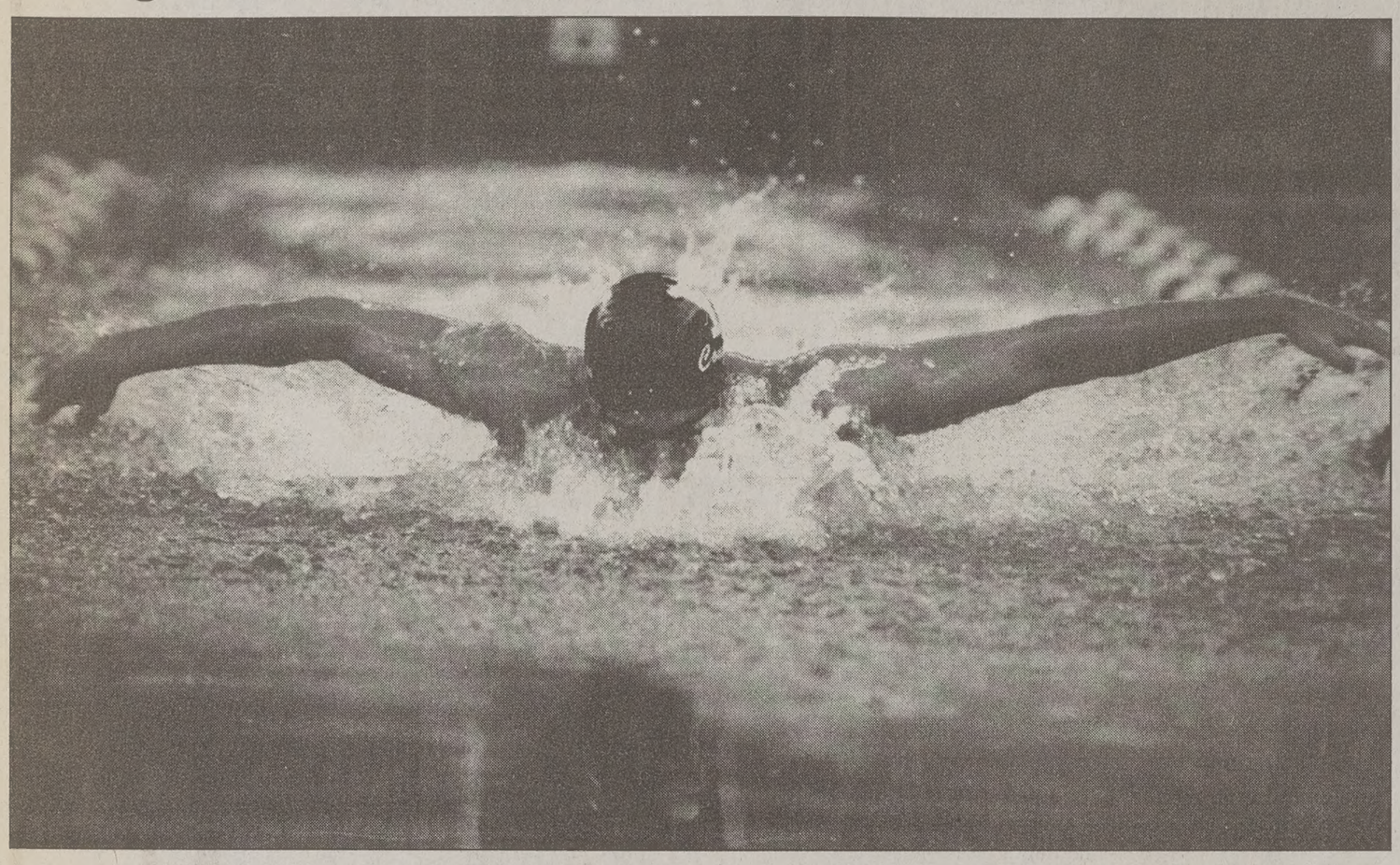
Mr. Goodwin received his BA degree from Oral Roberts University in 1970. After completing course work for an MA in social psychology at the University of Tulsa, he received an MA in philosophy (Christian ethics) from the San Francisco Theological Seminary and did further graduate study at Texas A&M University.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Cougar Room of the Marriott Center.

Sports Editor
e-mail:dre

Y swims, dives strong in NCAA finals

Cougars claim two All-American honors at meet



Sophomore Dewey Lucero takes a lap in the Richards Building pool. In the NCAA Championship meet, the men's swim team finished No. 33 nationally, while the diving team took the No. 24 spot.

Jack Peterson/ Daily Universe

By AMBER ALBRECHT
Albrecht@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's swimming and diving team competed in the NCAA National Championships last weekend in Minneapolis, capping off its season and claiming two All-American honors.

Aaron Russell, Devan Porter and Arunis Savickas represented in the record-setting meet.

Competing in his first ever National Championship meet, Russell started the three-day meet with a bang, taking No. 14 on the 1-meter board to earn Second-Team All American honors.

Russell, a freshman, returned to competition after a two-year break from the diving board while serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Russell did not miss a beat since his return, winning the 3-meter event at the NCAA Zone E Qualifying Meet two weeks ago and placing fifth on the 1 meter to qualify in both events. Russell racked up a score of 481.15 to earn No. 14 overall and help the Cougars finish 24.

"Aaron did a great job," BYU diving coach Keith Russell said. "For a freshman, and especially after coming off a mission, he was very consistent with his dives and did very well. He represented BYU well with his finish and by earning honorable mention All-America status."

On day two, the Cougar men struggled, recording just one top-20 finish.

Russell and teammate Devan Porter competed in the 3-meter diving event, but could not crack the top 20.

Russell finished No. 24 and Porter, prohibited from warming up, finished at No. 32. Texas' Troy Dumais dominated the event following his convincing 1-meter victory from the day before.

> ***"(Arunis Savickas') time was a second faster than the Lithuanian record."***
>
> *— Tim Powers, BYU men's swimming coach*

On the opposite end of the pool, junior Arunis Savickas battled in the 200-meter free event. Savickas' goggles flipped up as he hit the water on his entrance, and he was forced to swim with water-filled goggles the entire race. Savickas' finished No. 20.

Following his setback, Savickas' rebounded to jump No. 16 in the 200 back. Savickas had competed in the event this season because of the Cougars' lack of depth in the sprinting events, and as a result was not ranked in the top 20 in the event.

Savickas finished No. 16 in the final to earn Second-Team All American honors.

"His time was a second faster than the Lithuanian record, which we're pleased about, and we're glad that he made All-American three years in a row," BYU men's swim coach Tim Powers said. "He did a very good job."

The BYU men finished No. 33 overall.

Savickas will continue competition this summer in hopes of competing on the Lithuanian national team which will compete in the 2000 Summer Olympics in Sydney, Australia.

Baseball team to play So. Colo.

NewsNet Services

The BYU baseball team will take on the Southern Colorado Thunderwolves today at Cougar Field. Start time is 1 p.m.

The Cougars, after a sweep of rival Utah, hope to continue their winning ways against the Division II club from Pueblo, Colorado.

Although the school has an estimated enrollment of 3,500, the Cougars have learned not to take the team lightly.

BYU and So. Colorado squared off in a three-game series last month with the Cougars taking two games but losing a 2-1 heartbreaker.

BYU holds the all-time series edge at 21-7.

Second baseman Nate Mathis said even though there are aspects of a baseball game that are uncontrollable, the Cougars need to adjust accordingly to win no matter what happens during the course of a game.

"When we play the Division II schools, or teams that we know we can beat, we play down to their level," Mathis said.

"We need to just start burying people. We need to show them that they don't belong on the field with us."

Postseason NCAA AND NIT Men's Basketball Schedule

All Times EST

NCAA Basketball Tournament
THE FINAL FOUR
At The RCA Dome, Indianapolis

National Semifinals
Saturday
Wisconsin (22-13) vs. Michigan State (30-7), 5:42 p.m.
North Carolina (22-13) vs. Florida (28-7), 30 minutes after first game

National Championship
Monday
Semifinal winners, 9:18 p.m.

National Invitation Tournament
At Madison Square Garden, New York
Today
North Carolina State (20-12) vs. Wake Forest (20-14), 7 p.m.
Penn State (18-15) vs. Notre Dame (21-14), 9 p.m.

Championship Round
Thursday

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ACC 320	ENGL 230	MFHD 210	PL SC 110	
ACC 341	ENGL 251	MFHD 250	PL SC 170	
ANTHR 101	ENGL 303	MFHD 300	PL SC 321	
ARTHC 202	ENGL 313	MFHD 301	PMGT 603	
BIOL 100	ENGL 315	MFHD 302	PMGT 610	
BIOL 150	ENGL 316	MFHD 303	PMGT 632	
BUS M 200	ENGL 359	MFHD 304	PMGT 643	
BUS M 300	FSN 100	MFHD 310	PMGT 682	
BUS M 340	GEOG 101	MFHD 311	PMGT 685	
CHEM 101	GEOG 120	MFHD 315	PSYCH 111	
COMMS 101	GEOG 352	MFHD 360	PSYCH 240	
COMMS 150	GEOL 101	MFHD 371	PSYCH 301	
COMMS 201	GEOL 103	MATH 097	PSYCH 302	
COMMS 230	HIST 120	MATH 110	PSYCH 303	
COMMS 235	HIST 201	MATH 119	PSYCH 306	
COMMS 307	HIST 202	MCBIO 221	PSYCH 308	
COMMS 311	HIST 365	MUSIC 101	PSYCH 320	
COMMS 410	HIST 373	MUSIC 378	PSYCH 341	
COMMS 480	HIST 407R	ORG B 320	PSYCH 342	
ECON 110	HLTH 361	ORG B 321	PSYCH 350	
EL ED 340	HUM 101	ORG B 347	PSYCH 358	
EL ED 351	HUM 201	PE 139	PSYCH 365	
EL ED 357	HUM 202	PE 146	PSYCH 370	
EL ED 361	IP&T 286	PE 147	PSYCH 490	
EL ED 362	IP&T 515R	PE 155	REL A 121	
EL ED 363	ISYS 098	PE 169	REL A 122	
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Sutton beats Tiger by stroke

ociated Press

DRA BEACH, Fla. — ved his praise for Tiger st wanted to make sure The Players Champi-

ue eyes that have seen ole as triumph the past Sutton hit 17 of 18 of the most demanding one-stroke victory over onday in a tournament because of rain.

reatest player in the said of Woods. "It's im now. I don't have to r shot with him out

finished with a 1-under 278, became only the to go wire-to-wire in championship. The vic- $1,080,000, compared 0 prize he won in the nt 17 years ago.

had a 71 to finish at $48,000. Through seven s won more than $3.2 rd-highest total in PGA ven more daunting, he rst or second in 10 of ts on the PGA Tour.

share and I also lost," But the key is always to urself in position."

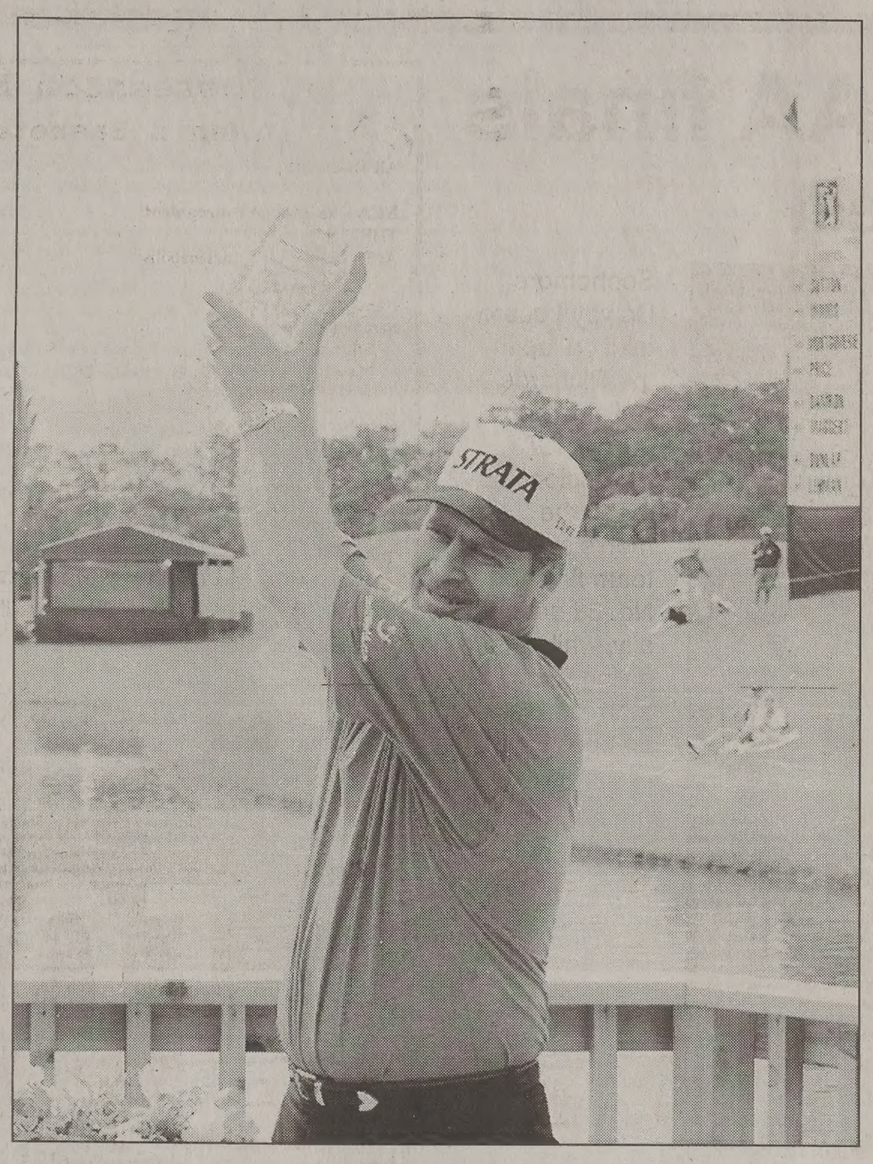
ole, Sutton tracked the iron from the middle of until it landed 10 feet le.

outed, slapping hands Freddie Burns and ard victory with the tation he brought to the rs earlier.

point to prove, and he with a gritty, nearly rmance in which he ven solid pars. And, on Woods was no match.

s is not bigger than the said. "You all do a of making him bigger . That's what makes it

tton refused to believe good to be beaten. He al round was not "Sut- ds," but both players



AI/Wire photo

Hal Sutton raises the championship trophy after winning the Players Championship at TPC, defeating Tiger Woods by one stroke with a -10.

against a challenging course.

Still, for a man who won the PGA Championship at 25, then resurrected his career to become a Ryder Cup star at The Country Club in September, Sutton called his victory "the greatest day in my golfing life."

"Any time you win on this golf course, you've had to overcome your nerves. You've had to show courage," Sutton said. "And then for Tiger to be the one that I was playing in the last group and having to beat, that makes it special."

Woods, as always, made it exciting.

"At least I made Hal work for it," Woods said. "He wasn't going to have a nice stroll up 18 with no pressure on him. We had a good battle."

Three down with three holes to play, Woods hit a 5-iron into 12 feet on the par-5 16th and made the eagle putt, stepping off to the side for that famous uppercut he first introduced on the TPC at Sawgrass six years ago when he won his first U.S. Amateur.

Michigan State only No. 1 seed in Final Four

Associated Press

As Michigan State struts into the Final Four, its No. 1 seed intact after two weekends of March Madness, the Spartans must wonder how those other guys with suspect credentials got there.

North Carolina and Wisconsin were questionable for the NCAA tournament two weeks ago, thrilled even to be considered after 13-loss seasons and more than happy with their No. 8 seeds.

Everybody knew Florida, its roster crammed with freshmen and sophomores, was simply too young to withstand the pressure.

So here are the Tar Heels, Badgers and Gators — all dressed up and ready to join Michigan State as the tournament reaches Indianapolis for the NCAA semifinals on Saturday. The championship is at the RCA Dome on Monday night.

Michigan State, returning to the Final Four for the second straight year, is the logical favorite as the last No. 1 standing.

"The pressure has been there since the first (preseason) magazine came out," coach Tom Izzo said. "These guys deserve what they got."

In the semifinals, the Spartans face off with Big Ten rival Wisconsin for the fourth time this season. Michigan State has won the first three — the only games Wisconsin has lost since Feb. 2.

"I don't think it's ever easy to beat a team twice or beat a team three times," Izzo said. "We know it's going to be tough to beat a team four times. They are on a roll and making shots now."

Michigan State also knows Wisconsin can rebound. The Badgers were the only team to beat the Spartans on the boards all season until Iowa State did so in the Midwest Regional finals.

Michigan State's senior leadership of Mateen Cleaves, Charlie Bell and Morris Peterson is crucial this time of year. The Spartans, winners of nine straight games, overtook Iowa State with a 23-5 run in the last six minutes and did the same thing two nights earlier, scoring the last 17 points against Syracuse.

Wisconsin is getting hot 3-point shooting from Division II transfer Jon Bryant.

ball goes global with Tokyo exhibition

Associated Press

Buy me some peanuts and Cracker Jack ... h for the broiled eel.

g global, major league baseball takes on an flavor this week when the New York Mets ubs start the season at the Tokyo Dome.

game has never looked quite like this.

e Naruhito in the royal box. Two rows of ch dugout. Beer girls dressed in fluorescent tands. Fans wearing surgical masks in the

ining day is always opening day, no matter lets catcher Mike Piazza said.

ut it this way: No one ever saw an opposing the crowd at Yankee Stadium.

esday night, when 1 billion yen-a-year star strolls to the plate in the first inning, that could happen. Of course, a whole lot of people back home would probably miss it.

The first pitch is scheduled for 7:08 p.m. local time at the ballpark known as the "Big Egg" — that's 5:08 a.m. EST Wednesday in New York and 4:08 a.m. CST in Chicago. Fox Sports Net is televising the game for anyone who's awake at that hour.

"No, I don't think I'll be up that early," Chicago White Sox star Frank Thomas said.

"That would be very early."

That was part of the deal, Cubs president Andy MacPhail said.

When the NFL, NBA and NHL ventured to Tokyo, they adjusted starting times to fit audiences in North America. Baseball did not want to disrupt Japanese schedules for the first regular-season games outside the continent, hoping to build better relations in pursuit of its ultimate goal — a true World Series.

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1/4 cup warm water
2 TLB dry active yeast
5 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 TLB baking powder
1 tsp salt
1 tsp baking soda
1 cup sugar
1 cup vegetable shortening
1 3/4 cups buttermilk

Place warm water in small bowl. Add yeast and stir to combine. Set aside.
Sift 5 cups flour into bowl, add baking powder, salt, baking soda and sugar. Add shortening and mix until crumbly like coarse cornmeal.
Add buttermilk and yeast and mix well.

Roll dough out on a lightly floured board to a thickness of 1-inch. Cut dough into 2 1/2" rounds and place on a baking sheet.
Bake - no rising time is necessary - in preheated 400-degree oven 15-20 minutes or until golden brown. Yield is approx. 1/1/2 doz.

Gore outlines campaign reform

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Vice President Al Gore acknowledged Monday he was an "imperfect messenger" for campaign finance changes as he offered new ideas — a "Democracy Endowment" and strict disclosure rules — to attract John McCain fans and respond to George W. Bush's repeated attacks on Gore's past fund-raising abuses.

Gore, who said he was putting campaign overhaul front-and-center in his Democratic presidential race after McCain and Bill Bradley dropped out, announced his proposals at a campaign appearance in Milwaukee with Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis., a campaign finance overhauler.

"I know I may be an imperfect messenger for this cause, but the real wounds will be to our democracy itself unless we address this problem," Gore said, speaking at Marquette University.

"Make no mistake, this cancer on our democracy is growing."

He urged creation of a $7.1 billion endowment to pay for House and Senate campaigns, new disclosure rules for lobbyists and outside groups that pay for political ads, and mandatory free "rebuttal" air time for candidates targeted by such third-party ads.

The measures amount to, in equal parts, a drive for reform-minded independents who had supported McCain in the Republican primaries and a pre-emptive strike against Texas Gov. Bush, the presumed GOP nominee who has already made Gore's fund-raising record a campaign issue.

"The first choice facing us, as always, is whether to try or not, and in simple terms, here's the contrast: I will try," Gore said.

"Governor Bush will not. Governor Bush is committed to defending the status quo and the status quo is indefensible," Gore said.

In a statement, Bush dismissed Gore's proposals as "a taxpayer financed government takeover of campaigns." Bush has proposed a ban on unregulated soft money from corporations and unions and an increase in the limit on individual contributions to candidates.

Bush pressed his demand that Gore answer for his past tactics lest his promise to pursue reforms "ring hollow."

Gore acknowledged his potential credibility problem, given fund-raising tactics in 1996 that he has called "mistakes."

They include participation in a fund-raiser at a Buddhist temple and use of White House telephones to get campaign cash.

"I understand the doubts about whether I personally am serious on campaign reform," Gore said. "And I understand all too well the irony of our current fund-raising system. Men and women of good intentions and high ideals want to protect the public interest but have to raise private money in order to do so."

Gore pledged to make the long-stalled bill, which would ban unlimited "soft money" donations that corporations and labor unions give to political parties, the first piece of domestic legislation he submits to Congress as president.

Gore has long supported the bill, but many Republicans, including Bush, contend it would unfairly help Democrats because unions still could use members' dues money on ads.

The Democracy Endowment is designed to function like a university endowment. Businesses and individuals would receive a 100 percent tax deduction for contributions that would pay for House and Senate general election campaigns.

Under Gore's bid, lobbyists also would make monthly disclosures of all lobbying contacts, topics they discussed and political contributions.

Elian recounts trials at sea on ABC show

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department said on Monday that the Miami relatives caring for Elian Gonzalez had failed to comply with a government demand that they promise to surrender him for return to his father if they lose a court appeal.

Meanwhile, the relatives filed a court appeal designed to meet a government deadline, and the 6-year-old Cuban boy described in his first TV interview how the boat bringing him and his mother from Cuba sank.

He said he does not believe his mother is dead.In the interview broadcast on ABC's "Good Morning America," Elian drew crayon pictures of the voyage in which his mother and 10 other people drowned.

He first drew a wavy line representing waves, then a leaping dolphin — he has told people that dolphins protected him from sharks and boosted him up when he slipped down into the water from an inner tube.

Texas chemical plant explodes, injures 52

Associated Press

PASADENA, Texas — An explosion Monday rocked a Phillips Petroleum chemical plant near the Houston Ship Channel, injuring at least 52 people and sparking a fire that send thick smoke over the area. One man was missing.

"I was in the main shop area when I heard a loud explosion," said Tim Williams, a plant worker who estimated he was more than 200 yards from the 1:25 p.m. explosion.

"My ears hurt, and I took off running. I looked back and saw flames, and kept going."

Fifty-two people were taken to hospitals with injuries that included burns, smoke inhalation and anxiety-related disorders, hospital spokesmen said.

Spokesman Norm Berkley said the plant employs roughly 850 people, and said about 600 would have been there at the time of the blast.

Workers in neighboring plants and residents in the area were urged to remain indoors while schoolchildren were kept inside after the bell rang.

Smoke continued to rise two hours after the blast, and was clearly was visible across Houston.

The Phillips complex was the site of a 1989 series of explosions and fires in a polyethylene reactor that killed 23 and injured 130.

Last June, two people were killed and four were injured in an explosion at the complex.

Afterward, federal officials fined Phillips $204,000 for 13 alleged safety violations.

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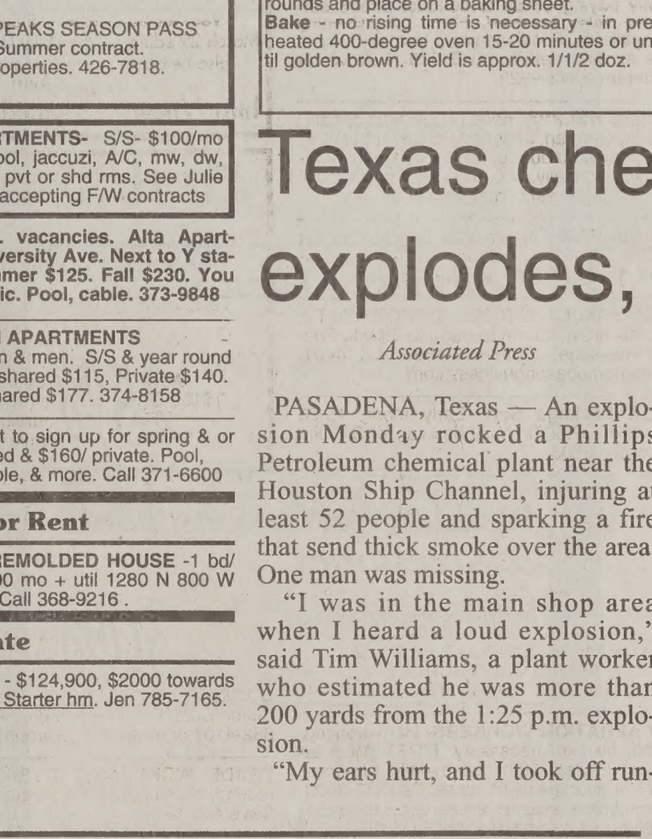
ssword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0215



Puzzle by Frances Hansen

ACROSS

29 Salome's seven
30 Aladdin's enabler
31 Vladimir Putin's onetime org.
34 French 101 verb
35 Redhead's dye
36 Gin flavoring
37 ___ Bingle (Crosby moniker)
38 Toss back and forth
39 Begins to flutter the eyelids
40 Shuttle plane
42 Jolson's river of song
43 Noted Parthenon sculptor
45 In the middle of
46 Small wound
47 Drink for Dracula
48 Mélange
49 Amazing to behold
54 Small amount of milk
55 Rent out again
56 Met song
57 Gets soaked
58 Up to one's ears
59 TelePrompTer display

DOWN

1 "The Joy Luck Club" author
2 "Caught you!"
3 Taro dish
4 One of 17 in a haiku
5 French president Jacques
6 Head toward evening
7 Have ___ (be connected)
8 Quaint lodging
9 Mississippi's state tree
10 TV's "___ and Greg"
11 Highly amusing
12 Ohio tire center
13 Living thing
18 Mussorgsky's Godunov
22 Move like molasses
23 "___ by the bell!"
24 Mountain ridge
25 Like a horror movie
26 Actor DeVito
28 Diver's dread, with "the"
30 Ranking above species
32 Tennessee political family
33 Assailed on all sides
35 "Carmen" highlight
36 Hold one's ground
38 Vivacity
39 Attack like an eagle
41 Cementheads
42 Not chunky, as peanut butter
43 Raindrop sounds
44 Sun: Prefix
45 Suisse range
47 Horror icon Lugosi
50 Archery wood
51 High dudgeon
52 Put the kibosh on
53 Gangster's gun

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

	S	L	A	T		A	B	L	E	
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C	O	M	A		E	L	I	T	E	
S	W	I	M		D	I	S	C	O	

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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Three staff members leave mayor's office

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The city's new mayor is known for working long days and being intensely driven. Those qualities appear to be taking a toll on his staff.

Three months after taking over the mayor's office, Rocky Anderson has lost three of his top four executives.

Six weeks ago he fired media relations director Phil Riesen, and now policy adviser Dave Owen and senior adviser Mike Melendez are resigning. Owen's last day was Monday, and Melendez will leave sometime within the next two weeks.

Owen and Melendez were careful about what they said regarding their departures, confining themselves to general statements about how they have enjoyed their work and working with people in the city.

Anderson also limited himself to a general statement: "I'm sorry it didn't work out. I have very good feelings toward both of them, and I wish them the very best."

Melendez's departure is the most surprising because he has been Anderson's right-hand man for more than a year. He was chief of staff for several weeks, then became senior adviser for transportation issues.

It has not worked out for those three, but new Chief of Staff Deeda Seed, for one, said she is happy with how things are going and enjoys Anderson's hard-driving style.

"I like working with him," she said. "He's got a great sense of humor, and it's wonderful to work with someone who's so fully engaged and has such a fine analytical mind."

The turnover in the first months of Anderson's administration, Seed said, has been primarily a matter of finding people who fit the jobs.

"I think this mayor has hired friends to work in his office, and that always creates a potential for difficulty later on," she said.

Life can only be understood backwards; but it must be lived forwards.

-Soren Kierkegaard

"Those that think they can and those who think they can't are both right."

— Henry Ford

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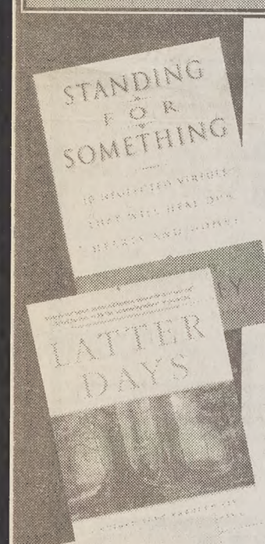

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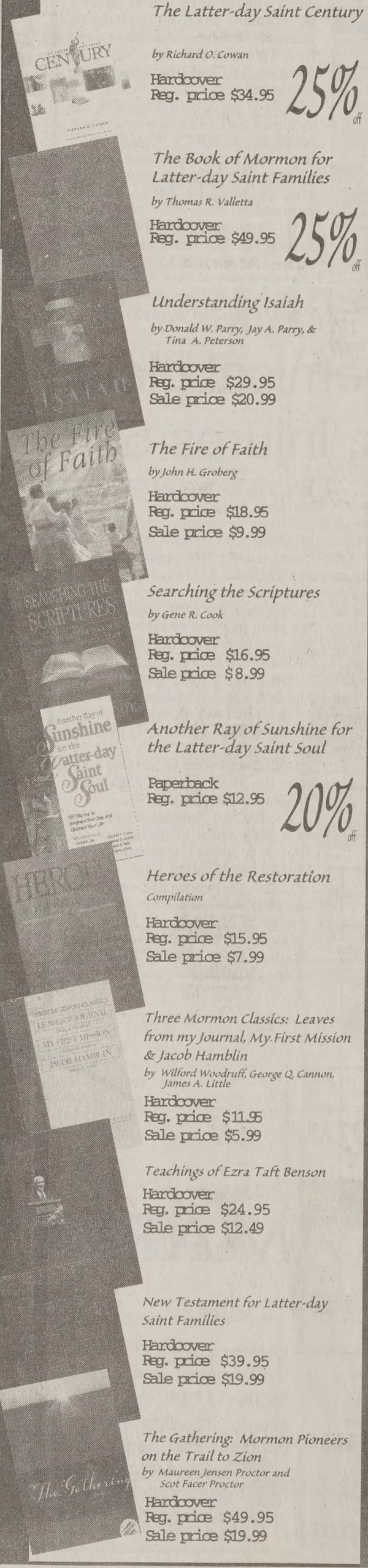

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